

The Janesville Daily Gazette.

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We publish in another column the tribute to the memory of the late Matthew H. Carpenter, delivered in the House of Representatives on the 25th ultimo, by Congressman Williams of this district. It is brief, but full of good points.

The Wisconsin Legislature has at last grappled a mighty question, that of preventing the sale and use of toy pistols. No less than one hundred and fifty deaths occurred in the United States last summer from the use of these little weapons.

The Hon. John Conley, of this county, chairman of the committee on roads and bridges, reported in favor of the passage of the bill to allow the county of Chippewa to build and maintain a bridge across the Chippewa river and bond the county for funds to construct the same.

Assemblyman Price has attempted to rap the Governor for not calling out the militia to quell the rioters on the Portage & Superior railway. The Governor understands his business and before the Legislature adjourns, Mr. Price will have it forcibly impressed upon his mind that Wisconsin hasn't got "a thing" for Governor, after all.

The great coming event in Milwaukee is the Mardi Gras, which takes place at the exposition building on Tuesday the 21st of February. It will be given by the Milwaukee Musical Society and Turnerverein Milwaukee. The admission for gentlemen will be \$2 each and ladies' tickets \$1. This will not only be the greatest musical event Milwaukee has had for many years, but it will be the grandest spectacular scene ever produced in Wisconsin.

Thirty-eight passenger trains now leave and arrive daily at the Chicago and Northwestern railway company's depot in this city, and about seventy on all the other sixteen roads centering here.—Chicago Journal 20th ult.

This is a pretty good showing, but according to the published time-tables there are 112 daily passenger trains arriving at and leaving the Chicago & Northwestern depot in Chicago, to say nothing of extras which are frequently put on the road. On the other roads there are 232 passenger trains entering and leaving Chicago every day, making all told, 344 instead of 108 as given by the Journal.

A Philadelphia who builds refrigerator cars has made an offer to the family of Guitau, the assassin, to exhibit Guitau's body, after death, in this country and Europe, for the benefit of the family. He offers to spend \$25,000 in fixing the remains. This might be a good speculation for the Philadelphia, but it would tickle Guitau's vanity too much to know that his worthless carcass would be on exhibition in the large cities in America and Europe after his execution. The only just and manly way to rid the country of this brazen demon in human shape, is to hang him privately, and take his body off to some out-of-the-way burying ground and there let him forever lie among the forgotten and the "unknown."

The physicians who attended President Garfield have wisely decided not to ask a certain sum for their services, but in brief to make a statement as to what was done and how long each physician was engaged, and leave the sum to Congress. This would appear a better way than to demand from \$500 to \$700 a day for their services. Congress will not be disposed to grant any fancy price to Drs. Agnew and Hamilton, and certainly not to Dr. Bliss, who was virtually a self-appointed physician to the wounded President during the eighty days from the assassination to his death. Congress is disposed to do what is reasonably fair so that no injustice, under any circumstances can be done the physicians.

Mr. Adams, late clerk of the House of Representatives, makes a report in regard to the disbursement of the contingent fund of the House which shows some queer uses to which that fund had been put. Forty dollars was paid for one opera glass for a member of the House. Seven knives were bought for another member at a cost of \$109.67. Three fans were bought for a member for \$16.63. Two cases of perfume went to another which cost the government \$20. One odor case was bought for a member for which \$12.85 was paid. Another wanted a shaving case which cost the contingent fund \$13. There are a great many just such foolish and extravagant expenditures given in the report which are enough to mingle laughter with shame! But then, it was a Democratic House when these fancy articles were distributed among the members, and therefore there can hardly be any surprise that seven pocket knives cost \$109.67, or that \$40 was paid for an opera glass.

Governor Rusk has done one thing in the line of his official duty which will be commended by everybody who wants to see justice done to all concerned. In his message to both houses of the Legislature regarding the transfer of the land grant from the Portage & Superior to the Omaha company, he recommended that the grant should not pass until every laborer was paid. There is great suffering among the working men on the Portage & Superior road in consequence of the failure of that company. Contractors have become bankrupts. Merchants furnishing the contractors with supplies, have failed, and the laborers are not only thrown out of employment, but they are

robbed of their earnings. To right the wrong as much as possible, the Senate railway committee have agreed to report favorably the bill to transfer the Air Line land grant, to the Chicago, St. Paul and Omaha company with an amendment to the effect that the latter company pay \$77,000 of the debts due laborers and contractors from the Air Line company. This will pay a little over 50 cents on the dollar, and while it is a great deal better than nothing, the company which gets the grant should be compelled to pay the utmost farthing that full justice might be done the laboring man.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

To-day's Work in the Wisconsin Legislature.

The Four Temperance Bills in the State Legislature.

Secretary Blaine and the South American Policy.

The Rascality of the Grave Yard Insurance Companies of Ohio.

A Terrible Case of Fratricide at Saxeville, Waukesha County.

The Fifth Annual Session of the Ancient Order of United Workmen.

Other Interesting State and Miscellaneous News Items.

THE LEGISLATURE.

Special to the Gazette.

ASSEMBLY.

MADISON, Feb. 2.—In the Assembly bills were presented prohibiting the sale or use of toy pistols.

For the erection of an additional insane hospital at Eau Claire.

SENATE.

In the Senate Senator Barrows presented a memorial to Congress for a postal savings bank.

Senator Hamilton presented a joint resolution for an amendment to the constitution for female suffrage.

The bill confirming the land grant on the Omaha company was ordered engrossed and read a third time, by twenty-six to four, but the Senate refused to suspend the rules and pass the bill by a vote of eighteen to twelve, two-thirds not voting in the affirmative. The bill will pass in its regular order to-morrow.

ACME OF RASCALITY.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 1.—Great indignation has been occasioned by the verification of the report that some miserable speculator in human life has taken out a policy for \$5,000 on the life of Mr. Garfield, the late President Garfield's mother, in the "Standard Mutual Aid Society," of Mansfield, Mrs. Garfield is over 80 years old, and her insurer probably rightly calculated that he would not have to pay many assessments before he could realize on his policy. Insurance Commissioner Moore has all the evidence in his possession, but will not disclose it until it is given in its forthcoming report, which promises some startling developments in respect to other companies of this kind. Senator Horr's bill for regulating these assessment societies, it is believed, will go through both houses without opposition. The Legislature is determined to grapple with assessment life insurance, by means of which alone the graveyard rascality is possible, and put an end to it before it disgrace this State as it has Pennsylvania.

OBITUARY.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 1.—Dr. James Johnson died at 2 o'clock this morning, aged nearly 70 years. Dr. Johnson was born in the village of Killalee, County Clare, Ireland, in 1811, and he would have been 71 years old on the 19th of March next. At an early age he accepted a good Government position at Dublin, but his naturally aspiring and ambitious nature was not satisfied in a subordinate and routine position. He was a prominent physician, and was widely known over the country. He was the first Health Officer of Milwaukee.

FRATRICIDE.

WAUPACA, Feb. 1.—A terrible case of fratricide occurred in the town of Saxeville, Waukesha county, last night. Two brothers, Germans, names unknown as yet, had been engaged in a lawsuit, the result of which created a great deal of hard feeling between them. Last night the youngest brother, who was beaten in the suit, made an attack on the brother's house, broke in the bedroom window, and commenced firing a revolver at his brother and his wife, who were in bed. At the first shot the occupants of the room were aroused and rushed out toward the cause of alarm, when a second shot was fired, taking effect directly under the older brother's heart, and passing through to the spine. The wife rushed out of doors and set the dog on the murderer, and also attacked herself with an ax. The combat lasted three or four minutes, when the dog was killed, and the villain, having done out of cartridges, beat a retreat. Eight shots were fired in all. The wounded

man will probably die. The murderer cannot be found.

A. O. U. W.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 1.—The Ancient Order of United Workmen of Wisconsin commenced their fifth annual session this forenoon in Lipp's block, on the corner of Prairie and Third streets. The morning was mostly taken up in becoming acquainted and preparing for work. This afternoon B. F. Parker, Grand Master Workman, of Waupaca, delivered an address, and several reports were heard. To-morrow will be taken up in the election and installation of officers and such routine work as may come up. The session will adjourn on Friday. One of the most important questions to come up at the session is that of biennial sessions. This question is to be voted on, and it is thought will be defeated, as meeting only once in two years would result in considerable interest dying out. The meeting is largely attended, and will be one of great interest, at which a large amount of work will be done. Receipts last year aggregated \$7,112.44, and the disbursements \$4,940.36, leaving a balance of \$2,172.08 in hand. One hundred and twenty-three delegates were present. The order has a membership of about 5,000 in Wisconsin.

Noting the Effects.

R. Gibbs, of Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "Hearing your BUCKBOLD BLOOD BITTERS favorably spoken of, I was induced to watch their effects, and find that in chronic diseases of the blood, liver and kidneys, your bitters have been signally marked with success. I have used them myself with best results, for torpidity of the liver; and in the case of a friend of mine suffering from dropsy, the effect was marvellous." Price \$1.00, trial size 10 cents.

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GARFIELD MONUMENT FUND.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Mayor Grace, Chairman of the national Garfield monument fund, makes public a letter setting forth the names of the gentlemen who consented to receive subscriptions in this city in behalf of the fund. Subscriptions will be received for any amount, not exceeding \$100 by each person. The treasurer to-day received \$1,223. The committee hope to promptly raise \$20,000, the amount expected of this city.

A Short Road to Health.

To all who are suffering from boils, ulcers, scrofula, carbuncles, or other obstinate diseases of the blood and skin, a course of BUCKBOLD BLOOD BITTERS will be found to be a short road to health. Price \$1.00, trial size 10 cents. Sold by A. J. Roberts and Sherer & Co.

NOMINATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1.—The President sent the following nominations to the Senate: William H. Armstrong, of Pennsylvania, ex-member of Congress from the Williamsport District, Commissioner of the Pacific Railroad. United States Attorneys—John S. Rannels, for the District of Iowa; Marsden C. Burch for the District of Michigan; Hugh J. Campbell, for the Territory of Dakota.

Postmasters—Samuel J. Burpee, Marshfield, Mich.; Wilder C. Parsons, Charleston, O.; John F. Stiegemier, Pawnee City, Neb.

Receivers of public money—William B. Mitchell, St. Cloud, Minn.; John L. Wilson, of Indiana, at Colfax, W. T.

Too Fastidious.

Some would-be Byrons look on with disgust at the rhymes of E. C. E. "poet." But we have the best article known to the world, and intend that all persons shall know it. It cures coughs, colds, asthma and catarrh, Bronchitis and complaints of that kind; it does not cost much, though rheumatism cures it cures. "Is best oil in the world you can find." Sold by A. J. Roberts and Sherer & Co.

HOW BLAINE FEELS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Ex-Secretary Blaine holds that controversy he is now engaged in concerning the Government policy with reference to South America was forced upon him; and he is fully prepared to meet it and maintain his position. He will fight back whenever he is struck, and his friends insist that time will soon develop the wisdom of his policy. Naturally, the public men here are not disposed to openly take sides in the controversy, but the ex-Secretary has received and is daily receiving assurances of strong support.

FOUR LIQUOR LAWS.

MADISON, Feb. 1.—The temperance people, undeterred by past failures to secure legislation, have caused four bills to be introduced, three in the Assembly and one in the Senate. Two of the bills, copies of the Nebraska law, were handed in by Senator Kingston and Assemblyman Price. The third, offered by Mr. Proctor, amends Section 1561, of the Revised Statutes, so as to read as follows: "Any person found in any place in such a state of intoxication as to disturb others, or unable, by reason of his condition, to care for his own safety or the safety of others, shall upon conviction thereof be punished by a fine not exceeding \$50, or by imprisonment in the county jail not more than sixty days, or by both such fine and imprisonment." The fourth bill, an entirely new one, introduced by Mr. Conley, of Rock, authorizes any sheriff, constable or marshal in the state to thoroughly search all places in his bailiwick where he has reasonable causes to believe liquors are sold, catered or given away in violation of law, the finding of intoxicating liquors in any such place to be deemed admissible and conclusive evidence in a prosecution against the proprietor for a violation of chapter 66, revised statutes of 1878.

A TRIBUTE TO CARPENTER.

The Speech of Congressman Williams on the Life and Character of Matt H. Carpenter.

The 25th of January was the day set apart in Congress for tributes to the memory of the late Matthew H. Carpenter. In the House, Hon. C. G. Williams first took the floor, and after giving a brief sketch of the life of the late Senator said:

A distinguished lawyer in the West once said that Carpenter might not be the greatest lawyer that ever lived, but certainly no other man was ever born who could go into court, take possession of judge, jury, witnesses, opposite counsel, all at one drive where he pleased as Matt Carpenter could. He was a strict constructionist of the constitution, and, as I have said, a Democrat inborn. His reverence for that sacred instrument amounted to a devotion, and he believed any deviation from its strictest letter and spirit, however slight, would loosen the foundations of the Republic. He lacked no sympathy for the oppressed, but believed that in the imperfection of human affairs the individual wrong should succumb to the greater common good. A leading Senator once said of him: "Carpenter is too great a lawyer to ever become a great statesman." In a qualified sense that might have been true.

Whatever he saw, he saw with such logical clearness that he had little room to bicker with the side-lights of whims and fancies. He spoke right out, no matter what the mood of the time, and lacked something of that skill which, without bating one jot or tittle of principle, humors the caprices of the hour, molds the non-essentials of the situation, and finally yields them as a positive power in the accomplishment of practical results. The radical difficulty with Mr. Carpenter and his political school was the belief that human agreements once made could outlast all the changes of human conditions and all the demands of human progress. He forgot that "blood is thicker than water" and that man is but puny when he buffets the torrent of events. That his writs of law are but ropes of sand in the presence and movements of those mighty forces which must be peacefully composed or they will upheave nations and overthrow existing systems. But the open blow of rebellion brought Mr. Carpenter to his feet. His duty, the Constitution, had been assailed and the love he bore it had added flame to its fierceness. From that hour he placed patriotism above party, and the great law of self-defense above all written constitutions, and from that high political Sinai there came a choice which filled all our Badger State and sent thousands of her sons marching forth to battle.

Few specimens of Mr. Carpenter's eloquence of that time have been preserved, but surely never have our people been so moved and thrilled by the voice of moral! The following will afford a glimpse of the patriotic fire which filled his soul. At a great war meeting in Milwaukee he said:

Nearly forty years of profound public tranquility have passed over and blessed our land. We have forgotten to use the weapons of war; we have cultivated the arts of peace. We have engrossed our thoughts and enlisted our hearts in the pursuits of agriculture, manufactures, and commerce, and in advancing the arts and science most useful to man.

No nation has been so blessed—none has so prospered. While we have thus been improving all our mutual interests, amassing wealth at home and accumulating honors abroad, other nations have been vexed and worried with the "dogs of war"; the war cloud has darkened the sunny sky of Italy; armies have trampled the vine-clad fields of France, and the recruiting drum has been heard on the green hills and sweet valleys of Merry England. * * * We hang out our banner; no dusty rag representing the twilight of seven stars, but the old banner that has floated triumphantly in every breeze; the banner Decatur unfurled to the Barbary States; that Jackson held over New Orleans; that Scott carried to the Halls of the Montezumas; and thereby we mean to say, in no spirit of defiance, but with the firmness of manly resolution, this flag shall wave while an American lives to protect it.

Mr. Carpenter vaulted at once from the bar to the Senate, and the story of his subsequent career is written in one of the most important epochs of American history. Always choosing the foremost man for an opponent, his advent into the Senate was marked by a bold challenge to Charles Sumner for open combat. Well might Mr. Sumner have looked with contempt upon the temerity of this young fledgling from the West, but no sooner had the debate opened than he discovered, like Fitz-James of old:

No maiden's hand is round thee thrown! That desperate grasp thy frame might feel, Through hers of brass and iron steel!

And though smarting with wounds just received, the great Massachusetts statesman had the grace to say to the young Senator from Wisconsin: "Lince his death a leading Eastern journal, by no means friendly to Mr. Carpenter, has said that while the above was a common and easy thing to say, it came nearer being true in this case than in most others. Another leading journal of the East, noted for the candor of its statements, says:

With perhaps two exceptions, no genius so steady, no intellect so sustained as Carpenter's has been known in any sphere of American public life since the death of Jefferson and Hamilton. We think, indeed, in the rare quality of oratory Carpenter will be ranked with such master minds as Burke and Macaulay.

But it was not from the graces of speech that Mr. Carpenter won his most enduring fame. Men like Judge Black, Reverdy Johnson, Edwin M. Stanton, and others equally eminent, have assigned him a place among the foremost of American lawyers and statesmen. All agree that in his argument in the celebrated McClellan case he mapped out the whole plan of reconstruction which was subsequently adopted and followed. The prediction may well be made that since the death of Daniel Webster the speeches of no man on constitutional law will be read with more care than those of Mr. Carpenter. He gave little heed to appearances, and in many things was most singularly misunderstood. The impression widely prevailed, especially among those who did not know him personally, that he was light and frivolous, and that he trusted to genius and lacked industry. Why, sir, no more industrious man lived than I know H. Carpenter. He trusted nothing to impulse. I remember hearing him say that in preparing a short letter

for publication on the subject of legislative control of railroads, he commenced it before the gas was lighted in the evening, worked continuously upon it through the night, and only finished it after the gas was turned out in the morning. And this letter, sir, was the acorn planted in a night which thereafter, in the supreme court of the United States, grew to a mighty oak. He trusted nothing to chance. He explored all possible sources of information, and was never satisfied until he had probed his subject to the bottom.

It was thus that frequently in the merry twinkle of his humor he would start questions in the Senate which his brother Senators would at first treat as fanciful, but no sooner had they grappled with him in debate than they discovered that it was they and not he who required time for study and reflection. Notably was this the case in one of his last speeches delivered in the Senate, relating to the jurisdiction of consular courts. Another false impression was that he was careless in business, and his own self-criticism often gave color to the belief. Yet the fact was that he made a statement to his family at the end of each month, and his business affairs were no more confused when he died than his intellectual processes were while he lived. Such was his promptitude in meeting pecuniary obligations that at no time after he arrived at manhood would his check be dishonored at any bank where he was known.

As for his personal and official integrity his former law partner at Milwaukee relates the following:

While sitting with him in his private office in Washington one morning before the Senate convened, a gentleman walked in, and handing his card to Mr. Carpenter, stated that he wished to retain him in a case then pending in the Supreme Court, and laying down a \$5,000 check, payable to Mr. Carpenter's order, remarked that on the following Wednesday he would call and pay him another \$5,000. He casually observed that two other eminent lawyers, whom he named, would argue the case and he would not need to participate in the argument. This remark attracted Mr. Carpenter's attention, and he requested the gentleman to take his \$5,000 check with him, and if he concluded to accept a retainer he could pay the whole when he called again. The next week the gentleman returned with a check for \$10,000. But in the meantime it had been asserted that the proffered client had a claim for \$38,000 against the government, then pending before the Senate and referred to the judiciary committee of that body, and then referred to a sub committee, of which Mr. Carpenter was chairman. The result was that his retainer was declined with a sharp lecture upon the subject of retaining lawyers and paying them large fees for doing nothing. Subsequently the claim of this gentleman was investigated in committee, and Mr. Carpenter made a report against the bill, which was defeated in the Senate.

I have thus referred, though imperfectly, to some of the leading incidents of Mr. Carpenter's life, purposely leaving to others the more congenial duty of paying fitting tribute to his memory. Our loved and lamented Carpenter is dead. His merry laugh is hushed in the grave. His lively voice will be heard no more forever. The vacancy his loss creates in our state can never be filled. He was the pet and idol of our people. They knew his virtues, and could forgive his faults. No man was ever followed to the grave by the masses with more unaffected grief than he. The memory and the light of three great intellects shine over the waters of our inland seas—Garfield at Cleveland, Douglas at Chicago, and Carpenter at Milwaukee. There let them rest! As the old Green Mountain State looks westward over hill and plain, she can say, with swelling pride, "Yonder on the border of those waters sleep two of my illustrious sons; illustrious life, immortal in death! They revered the Constitution; they adored their country!"

Mr. Speaker, on the 10th of April last, along country roads, through drifted snows, we bore the remains of our loved Senator and laid them away to rest! There let him sleep, and the Western poet bespeak our tribute and our grief:

Over western plains the snow is swept and sifted— The wind's wild wail is borne along the air; The forests groan, the highways deep are drifted— The ridges all are bare.

Cold comes the arctic wave; the sun is hidden— From human sight by cheerless clouds of drift— From the far north the storm-kings come unbidden— To greet us day by day.

By glowing grates, within the snow-bound city— By blazing farm-house fires; in woodman's shed, Men's voices whisper with regret and pity, "Woodman's chief is dead!"

He sleeps to-day the sleep that knows no waking— He goes with folded hands upon his breast, Just as the morning clouds of peace are breaking— To his eternal rest.

Grand was his work, and wise his legislation— He helped to fashion with his brilliant When may we find, in all this gifted nation, A heart more brave and kind?

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We have about that number of Overcoats left out of the 1,500 that we had Jan. 1st. Now we have a word to say We will sell all Overcoats at less than cost for the next 15 days, which will be from 15 to 20 per cent less than you can buy of any house that mark their goods in plain figures. How is that for Latin? The old Hen has come off, and don't you forget it.

E. T. FOOTE,

Three Doors West of the Post-Office, Janesville, Wis.

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale!

To make room for Spring purchases soon to arrive, I offer all Heavy Winter Goods, such as Men's Wool Lined Boots and Shoes! Also FLANNEL LINED SHOES, GLOVES, MITTENS, Etc., at astonishingly low prices, regardless of cost. A lot of

GENT'S HOLIDAY FANCY SLIPPERS!

Worth from \$2.00 to \$2.50 to be closed out at \$1.50 per pair. Call early and make your selections.

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Which will be sold as cheap as any other house in the State. Also all the choice

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Has always been one of the most important weapons wielded by the MEDICAL FACULTY against the encroachments of COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, SORE THROAT, CONSUMPTION in its incipient and advanced stages, and all diseases of the THROAT, CHEST AND LUNGS, but it has never been so advantageously compounded as in the celebrated TOLU, ROCK AND RYE, in addition to its soothing Balsamic properties, it affords a diffusive stimulant and tonic to build up the system after the cough has been relieved.

Put up in Quart Sizes Bottles for Family Use, Price, \$1.00. CAUTION! Do not be deceived by dealers who try to palm off upon you Rock Balsam of Tolu, Rock and Rye, which is the ONLY MEDICATED article made with the genuine Balsam of Tolu, and has a Private Die Proprietary Stamp on each bottle.

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Represents one of the most substantial Fire Insurance Companies of Europe and the United States.
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A remedy with such a reputation as Hopbitters' Stomach Bitters deserves a fair trial. If you are dyspeptic, your food will eventually yield to it; if you are feeble, lack flesh and feel languid, it will both build and cheer you up; if you are constipated, it will relieve, and if bilious, healthfully stimulate your liver. Don't depend, but make this effort in the right direction.
For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.
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(A Medicine, not a Drink.)
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THEY CURE
All Diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Nervous, Liver, Kidneys, and Urinary Organs, Brucism, Syphilis, Rheumatism, and all other ailments.
\$1000 IN GOLD.
Will be paid for a case that will not cure or help, or for anything impure or injurious found in this medicine.
Ask your druggist for Hop Bitters and try them before you sleep. Take no other.
D. L. C. is an absolute and trustworthy cure for Dyspepsia, use of opium, tobacco and narcotics.
SEND FOR CIRCULAR.
Hop Bitters, 100 Cents, 25 Cents, 10 Cents, 5 Cents, 2 Cents, 1 Cent.
Popular Monthly Drawing of the 30th
COMMONWEALTH DISTRIBUTION CO.
In the City of Louisville, Ky.
Tuesday, January 31st, 1882
These drawings occur monthly (Sundays excepted) under provisions of an Act of the General Assembly of Kentucky.
The United States Circuit Court on March 21st rendered the following decisions:
1st. That the Commonwealth Distribution Company is legal.
2nd. Its drawings are fair.
The Company has now on hand a large reserve fund. Read the list of prizes for the
JANUARY DRAWING.
1 Prize \$5000 100 prizes 100 each 1000
2 Prize 2500 200 prizes 50 each 5000
3 Prize 1000 500 prizes 25 each 12500
4 Prize 500 1000 prizes 10 each 10000
5 Prize 250 2000 prizes 5 each 10000
6 Prize 100 5000 prizes 2 each 10000
7 Prize 50 10000 prizes 1 each 10000
8 Prize 25 20000 prizes 1 each 10000
9 Prize 10 50000 prizes 1 each 10000
10 Prize 5 100000 prizes 1 each 10000
11 Prize 2 200000 prizes 1 each 10000
12 Prize 1 500000 prizes 1 each 10000
13 Prize 1/2 1000000 prizes 1 each 10000
14 Prize 1/4 2000000 prizes 1 each 10000
15 Prize 1/8 4000000 prizes 1 each 10000
16 Prize 1/16 8000000 prizes 1 each 10000
17 Prize 1/32 16000000 prizes 1 each 10000
18 Prize 1/64 32000000 prizes 1 each 10000
19 Prize 1/128 64000000 prizes 1 each 10000
20 Prize 1/256 128000000 prizes 1 each 10000
21 Prize 1/512 256000000 prizes 1 each 10000
22 Prize 1/1024 512000000 prizes 1 each 10000
23 Prize 1/2048 1024000000 prizes 1 each 10000
24 Prize 1/4096 2048000000 prizes 1 each 10000
25 Prize 1/8192 4096000000 prizes 1 each 10000
26 Prize 1/16384 8192000000 prizes 1 each 10000
27 Prize 1/32768 16384000000 prizes 1 each 10000
28 Prize 1/65536 32768000000 prizes 1 each 10000
29 Prize 1/131072 65536000000 prizes 1 each 10000
30 Prize 1/262144 131072000000 prizes 1 each 10000
31 Prize 1/524288 262144000000 prizes 1 each 10000
32 Prize 1/1048576 524288000000 prizes 1 each 10000
33 Prize 1/2097152 1048576000000 prizes 1 each 10000
34 Prize 1/4194304 2097152000000 prizes 1 each 10000
35 Prize 1/8388608 4194304000000 prizes 1 each 10000
36 Prize 1/16777216 8388608000000 prizes 1 each 10000
37 Prize 1/33554432 16777216000000 prizes 1 each 10000
38 Prize 1/67108864 33554432000000 prizes 1 each 10000
39 Prize 1/134217728 67108864000000 prizes 1 each 10000
40 Prize 1/268435456 134217728000000 prizes 1 each 10000
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